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The PC Chronicle

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President suspended

SGA suspends President Bruce Kimbrell for two-week period

JASON DANANAY
Copy Editor

The SGA handed down a two-week suspension to President Bruce Kimbrell last week following a "verbal altercation" sparked by Kimbrell "glancing over" confidential documents.

The executive board of the SGA voted to suspend Kimbrell for two weeks for obtaining a confidential grade appeal sheet from the SGA office. Only members of the grade appeal committee are allowed to view the documents. The SGA treats these documents as confidential to protect the students during the grade appeal process, Lorrell Kilpatrick, vice president of legislation, said.

The "verbal altercation" occurred between Executive Secretary Brandi Cueller and Kimbrell after he took the sheet and began "glancing over it." Cueller told Kimbrell that he had no right to read the confidential document, Kimbrell said.

Cuellar and Kimbrell would not comment on the details of the "verbal altercation."

Following the incident, the SGA issued written warnings to both Kimbrell and Cueller for their "inappropriate behavior."

"We wanted to keep this type of altercation from happening again," Kilpatrick said.

Following the written warnings, the SGA took Kimbrell's punishment a step further.

The SGA agreed that Kimbrell deserved more than a written warning for looking at the confidential document.

"Bruce knew he wasn't supposed to look at the grade appeal. He did it anyway. I think that he thought he was justified in looking at the documents, but he wasn't," Kilpatrick added.

Kimbrell said he attempted to look at the documents for the student that filed the grade appeal.

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Holiday book drive

Photo by Skye Enyeart

Carlos Ponce, a staff member at the bookstore looks at a book that is part of the Administrative and Professional Staff Advisory Committee book drive. The Holiday Book Drive is taking place from Nov. 1 through Dec. 3.

Spring graduation moved to Star Plaza

KINTAN BRAHMBHATT
Staff Writer

For the first time in PUC's history, graduates will not receive their diplomas in the parking lot. This year, the spring commencement will be held at the Star Radisson Plaza theater in Merrillville.

"Until now, the spring commencement was held in the parking lot, and if the weather was bad, they had to move it inside into the gym," Wes Lukoshus, director of university relations, said.

"This instant transition led to many problems like lack of facilities, lack of seats and disappointment," Lukoshus said.

He added, "The commencement committee has thought about the problems involved with it in case of bad weather and has very well planned to hold it in the Star Plaza theater."

Chancellor James Yackel hopes that the ceremony will be successful.

"I prefer to have outdoor commencement, but this commencement is an important one as Purdue University's president Steven Beering is retiring next year and so we want no problems and disappointment in the ceremony," he said.

He said that the comfort of the theater should make up for the 20-minute drive from Hammond.

Lukoshus also said more seats will be available. Last year, students were allowed three guest tickets if the ceremonies were held indoors in the gym. The tickets were unlimited if the ceremony was held in the parking lot. For this spring, students will be allowed eight tickets.

The commencement committee consists of Anne Servera, registrar; Michael Kull, executive director of facilities and logistical support services; Cheryl Beloshapka, registration specialist; Maureen Muha, secretary of the registration office; and Barbara Synos, a representative of the alumni association. Roy Foreman, Clifton Chancey, Mary Martinez , Judy Serwatka and a representative of the Follet's Bookstore are also members of the committee.

Many students said that they prefer the indoor commencement.

Teresa Arroyo, a sophomore in accounting, said, "This is a better way of doing such important ceremonies as the parents and relatives can celebrate the achievement of their children."

The spring commencement will be held on May 21.

Madeline Albright speaks at Chicago Hilton

ANDREW DURNING
Staff Writer

The speech did not go exactly according to plan for U.S. Secretary of State Madeline Albright during her address on foreign policy at the Chicago Hilton Wednesday.

The Chicago Council of Foreign Relations presented, "Pointing the way to international understanding," hosted by Albright at the Chicago Hilton and Towers Hotel Wednesday.

Several PUC students from the American Model United Nations Club and Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society, attended the event.

The speech started out as an address to affirm policy initiatives, but individuals protesting the U.S. embargo on Iraq and its toll on Iraqi children interrupted Madeleine Albright.

To quell disruption, Albright briefly addressed the issue of the U.S. enforced embargo and reaffirmed the government's position and motives for execution.

The audience applauded while the protesters were hauled away pending trespassing charges. Albright formulated her speech around the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.

"America must lead," said Albright.

"(The ban) raises a flag of warning to put aside partisanship and recapture it's warning control over nuclear weapons proliferation," Albright said.

Because the CTBT does not cover delivery systems, it will not inhibit effective testing.

"We simply do not need to test nuclear weapons for our security," Albright said.

Despite the Senate's recent rejecting of CTBT, on grounds that it will only paralyze the U.S. from maintaining state of the art testing procedures while doing nothing to inhibit rogue nations from testing its crude arsenals, Albright reaffirmed that the U.S. will continue to observe its "moratorium" on nuclear weapons tests.

Although believing that the U.S. should be the first nation to halt nuclear weapons tests, Albright openly endorsed plans to initiate a national missile defense system and necessary ratifications to the 27-year-old ABM Treaty. In closing, Albright qualified the administration's initiatives, affirming the administration and Congress have the same boss.

"That is you, the people," Albright said.

Nina Palmeno, a senior and member of Pi Sigma Alpha and treasurer of the AMUN, agreed with Albright's call for Congress to pay its dues to the United Nations. On the other hand, Palmeno said she thought Albright's dominant discussion of the CTBT was less out of relevance to foreign policy interests in general and more a means of protracting Clinton's political agenda. Sworn in as the 64th secretary of state on Jan. 23, 1997, Albright is the first female secretary of state and the highest-raking woman in the U.S. government.

The last day to drop Fall 1999 courses is Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

Conference/ Challenger Center is taking shape

Construction of the long-awaited Hill-Stone International Center–featuring conferencing facilities and the Challenger Learning Center–is taking shape at the far south end of campus.

The red brick, one-story, nearly 30,000-square-foot facility will open in phases next year. The 6,000+-square-foot Challenger Center is scheduled to begin simulated space missions in August, while an October opening is anticipated for the conferencing component.

The facility is being funded entirely by gift money and built on land actually owned by the Purdue Research Foundation.

Meetings, dinners, space missions & more!

Being erected on the infrequently used free parking lot, the structure figures to attract numerous visitors to campus for conferences, meetings, dinners and, of course, simulated space missions within the Challenger Center.

Entry to the Challenger Center–designed to provide a unique learning, problem-solving and team-building experience for students in grades K-12 and corporate clients–will be at the building's south end.

Current Challenger Center facilities in the Physical Education Recreation Building will remain operable, effectively doubling campus opportunities for visitors to be touched by the Challenger learning experience.

The 23,000-square-foot conference center component will feature a 400-seat meeting room that also can be used to accommodate dinner groups of 200. Additionally, the facility will include four 42-seat breakout rooms and a pair of 15-to-25-seat conference rooms.

State of the art audio visual and telecommunications, computing support, and food and beverage services will be provided. So will various other conference-related support services.

The structure also will house administrative offices, library and archives of the Napoleon Hill Foundation. The foundation, which has authorized a $1 million challenge grant to the building's construction, has enjoyed a 15+ year partnership with Purdue Calumet.

The foundation espouses a philosophy of personal growth and self-improvement based on 17 principles of success determined by the foundation's namesake. Trained and certified to teach the foundation's "Science of Success" philosophy, Purdue Calumet faculty and staff continue to instruct our students and faculty members of local school systems. The university also introduced an on-line version of the "Science of Success" course this fall.

"Science of Success" resources of Foundation President and insurance magnate W. Clement Stone will be contained in the building's library that will bear his name.

Other campus construction updates

We're keeping our fingers crossed that by the end of this month the new elevator in the Student Faculty Library Center will be operable. Ditto for the completion of the expanded dining room at the northeast end of SFLC, the Gyte Building renovation project and the repaving of Woodmar Avenue on the campus' west side.

We're also on schedule with the Anderson Building renovation, anticipating a return to campus function for that structure next fall.

At a glance

around campus

Student organization meeting

The Monthly Student Organization Meeting sponsored by the Office of Student Leadership Development will take place Monday, Nov. 29 from 3 to 4 p.m. All student organization members are invited. Topics for this meeting will include fund-raising and others. For more information, contact 989-2369.

GLBT film festival

The GLBT Mentoring Program is sponsoring a film festival night Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in SFLC-321. The featured film will be "The Celluloid Closet" which explores how attitudes about homosexuality and sex roles have evolved through the century in film. For more information, contact Joy Whitman at 989-2693 or Tom Mihail at 989-2690. Learn more about "The Celluloid Closet" at www.Tellingpix.com/cc_main.html.

Holiday book drive

PUC's Administrative and Professional Staff Advisory Committee is sponsoring a holiday book drive on behalf of low income and handicapped children who attend the Geminus Headstart XXI program in Hammond. Those interested in participating should come to the campus bookstore before Dec. 3, select a gift tag from the snowman display, purchase the book shown on the tag and then return the wrapped book to the PUC information desk on the first floor of the SFLC next to the credit union. The books will be given to the children as gifts. For more information, call Kim Walton-Trajkovski at Ext. 2727 or Kathy Pucalik at Ext. 2579.

Hoosier A.D.A.P.T.

Members of the PUC chapter of Hoosier A.D.A.P.T. seek to integrate the disabled and the nondisabled. For more information, visit the new office in SFLC-324E from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. or call Andrea Murray at (219) 932-4614.

International business group

The PUC chapter of the NWI World Trade Council is seeking new members. The organization tours financial exchanges, hosts discussions of the global economy and brings speakers who specialize in international commerce to campus. All students are welcome. For those interested, call Kathy or Joe (219) 989-2407.

Book discussion series

The Hammond Public Library will host discussions of the following books: "Goodnight, Mr. Tom" by Michelle Magorian on Nov. 19 and "The Hiding Place," Corrie ten Boom on Dec. 3

Sessions will be held at the E. B. Hayward Branch and 1212 172nd St. and will begin at 10:30 a.m. To register or for more information, call (219) 844-2668.

Pachanga (Get Together)

Los Latinos invites everyone to the first northwest Indiana Pachanga with events scheduled through March.

The Fine Arts, Literature & Photography Contest exhibition will be open until Dec. 15. The Pachanga Scholarship & Recognition Event. 6 p.m. Friday at Meyer's Castle, Dyer. The Noche de Celebracion II will take place at 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at IUN's Tamarack Hall. The NWI Hispanic Women's Forum Career Day will take place in March 2000 at IUN.

For more information, call Roxanne M. Geraci at (219) 980-6686.

Chili challenge

The Biology/Chemistry Club will host its third annual chili challenge starting at 3 p.m. Sunday at Wicker Park.

Biology and chemistry curriculum assistance

Find out which electives are important, what biologists and chemists do and where to find a job and maximize your college experience. Biology students meet at 1 p.m., chemistry students meet at 2 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 25, in GYTE-121. Advice about early registration will be provided.

Teach aerobics at the TFC

The Total Fitness Center is looking for aerobics instructors to teach some aerobics classes. Flexible hours, certification preferred but will train. Contact Tina at 989-2175.

Fraternity seeks new members

Sigma Lambda Beta International Fraternity, Inc., Upsilon Chapter, is seeking new members. For those interested, please contact Orlando E. Garcia at 398-6383, or Noel DeJesus at 752-6570.

Quote of the week

'In America the President reigns for four years, and Journalism governs for ever and ever.'

-Oscar Wilde
1854-1900

The Chronicle

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Teen-ager gets 112 years for shootings

TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

Only a teen-ager, Kip Kinkel shot and killed his parents at home then he shot and killed two students and wounded 25 others in a cafeteria at his Thurston High School a year and a half ago.

For his actions, the now 17-year-old Kinkel was sentenced to nearly 112 years in jail on Wednesday, Nov. 10. The sentence followed Kinkel's courtroom apology.

"I thought about what I could say to make people feel better. Nothing I can do can take away the pain and destruction I caused. I am truly sorry for all of this," he said.

He also said: "I take full responsibility...I absolutely loved my parents."

Kinkel pleaded guilty to four counts of murder and 25 counts of attempted murder and had agreed to serve 25 years in prison. However, Judge Jack Mattison said "this case needed the accountability for each of the wounded."

The judge suggested that the chance that Kinkel would be a threat to society with a lighter sentence was greater than any chance he'd be rehabilitated while serving his jail time.

Marriage and Family Therapy Update

A local waitress, **Carrie, notices she has been feeling down lately. She figures it will pass in a few days.

A couple of weeks later, however, her feelings of moodiness continue. She is confused about what is happening to her.

"I have a wonderful family and husband," she thinks aloud, "and a good job. This doesn't make any sense."

Carrie discusses her concerns with a friend over lunch.

"Sure, work has been busy lately," she says, "and me and Joe haven't had very much time together. It seems like when we do see each other, though, all we do is argue. But don't all marriages go through phases like this?"

Her friend tells her she and her husband experienced some difficulties awhile back, but things have been better since they went to a marriage and family therapist. She suggests that Carrie call the Purdue University Calumet's Marriage and Family Therapy Center, where she and her husband went for counseling. "The therapist interns are very helpful. They taught us how to communicate more effectively, and now we are much closer."

The next day, Carrie hesitantly calls the phone number her friend gave her. When someone picked up on the other end, Carrie felt her stomach do flops.

"I feel ridiculous," she thought "but, I need to do this. Hi, I'm calling to find out about your services," she asks uncertainly.

Within the next 10 minutes, Carrie has all the information she wants to know. She tells the secretary that she is going to discuss it with her husband, and she'll call back for an appointment.

"Great," the secretary says, "I'm here from 8:30 am till 5:00 p.m. if you have any additional questions. If you and your husband decide to make an appointment, just call back. I will just need to get some information from you. Then, I will assign your case to a therapist, who will call you within 24 hours to set up an appointment."

That night, she reviews the phone call with Joe.

"Remember how I told you I was going to call to get information about marriage counseling. Well, today I called the Purdue University Calumet Marriage and Family Therapy Center," she tells him.

"It sounds perfect for us. They operate on a sliding fee scale, which means that they look at our annual income and how many people we have in our family, and charge us accordingly. The fee ranges from $10 to $54 for a 50-minute session, and the woman I spoke with told me that because we make a total of $35,000 per year, and we have a family size of 4 that our fee would be $24. I think that's a reasonable price, don't you?"

"Yes, but what about their hours? You know we both work late."

"That's the other benefit. The Center has both day and evening appointments. They even see clients on Saturdays."

"Really?" Joe asks surprisingly. "So, who are the therapists and what exactly does a marriage and family therapist do?"

"Well, the center is a training facility, so that means the therapists are students in the master's program of Marriage and Family Therapy. But don't worry, they are highly supervised by program faculty members who are Clinical Members and Approved Supervisors of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy. Part of the supervision means we have to be videotaped, though. What do you think of that?"

"I don't want the whole school knowing our problems," Joe replies defensively.

"Me neither, but the secretary ensured our sessions would be held strictly confidential. It's required by law."

"Okay, but are these therapists capable? I mean, they don't even have master's degrees yet."

"True, but sometimes mental health professionals only have bachelor's degrees. And, most of the therapist interns have bachelor's degrees in psychology or a related field. Plus they must complete several graduate level courses before working at the center."

"So, a marriage and family therapist isn't a psychologist?" Joe asks.

"No, I asked about that, too. The woman told me marriage and family therapists differ from psychologists in that problems are examined in a broader context. Instead of looking at individual problems, they try to understand how the problem affects the relationship and how the relationship affects the problem."

"Oh, instead of seeing individuals, they see couples and families," Joe asserts.

"Not exactly. They see individuals too, but their focus isn't on the individual, rather the individual's problem is seen in the context of his or her interactions with others."

"Hmmmm. So, what do we do from here?"

"The secretary said we just call for an appointment. Sounds pretty easy."

If you are experiencing one or more of the following problems, you may want to explore the possibility of counseling:

- Difficulty coping with stress
- Anxiety
- Depression
- Alcohol or drug use
- Emotional, physical, or sexual abuse
- Eating disorders
- Sexual identity issues
- Repeated financial difficulty
- Marital problems
- Difficulty in communication
- Sexual concerns
- Family or couple violence
- Problems with a child's behavior
- School problems

For more information, call 989-2027.

**The characters in the above scenario are fictitious.

- By Megan M. Ratajczak
Marriage and family therapy intern

Classifieds

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TOP TEN GROSSEST THINGS ON EARTH

10. Naked fat guys on vinyl seats.
9. Camel breath.
8. The vomit scene in The Exorcist.
7. Motel room artwork.
6. Ear wax museum.
5. The name "Mungo."
4. Bean dip.
3. Nose hair.
2. Road Oysters.
1. Drugs.

PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

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SGA can recover by redefining organization's long-term goals

Politicians—even students—should never be above the law.

That's why PUC's Student Government Association should be commended for handling the recent "verbal altercations" in its office. The executive board decided to punish two members for their behavior. Considering the problems plaguing the SGA the last academic year, it is important that the organization handle problems seriously, letting its members know that they will be punished when they do not abide by the rules.

But the question is: What exactly are those rules? Despite the fact that certain members of the SGA have tried to tighten the organization by forming stricter guidelines, there is still nothing in the SGA's constitution concerning discipline, except for guidelines for impeachment. The executive board had to come up with a punishment on its own. Although the board did a good job of providing the appropriate punishment for what happened, stricter guidelines—so that members are aware of possible sanctions—would be appropriate. There still needs to be a more established *procedure or policy. This also begs the question: Is the* rest of the SGA's constitution sufficient? Do they need to establish more long-term policies and goals?

So the question still looms: Is the SGA in good shape this year? It may seem so. The executive board, who punished the members, seems to care about the future of the organization. And this incident—based on the behaviors of only two members—does not make the SGA an ineffective organization. But it is regrettable that the SGA will most likely lack the vote of its highest member—the president—when new senators are voted in. Senators are a crucial part of the SGA's success.

It's a no-win situation. It's a shame that the executive board wasted time deciding the punishments of SGA members. That's time that could have been used for the students of PUC. But once again, there was nothing else that could have been done. It was necessary for the executive board to take a stand.

Of course, to the student body, this incident may bring back memories of last year. But it now does seem that the SGA has members who care about the future of the organization. It is still uncertain if the break-up of the organization last year did any good; only time will tell. What is certain is that SGA members need to look at the organization's long-term goals. With strong leadership, the SGA can get past any problems it has had, and can certainly overcome incidences such as its president's recent suspension.

The Chronicle Editorial Policy

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The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. Anonymous letters and commentaries will be considered for publication only if accompanied with the aforementioned specifications.

All materials submitted to *The Chronicle* become the property of *The Chronicle*. All material must be typed (double spaced) or saved on a 3.5" DOS format disk. *The Chronicle* reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Copy deadline is 9 a.m. the Monday before publication.

Letter to the editor

Student also finds classmates think college is daycare

Dear Chronicle,

I read with great interest the article, "Boring classes are not necessarily challenging," in the Monday, Oct. 25 issue of the *Chronicle*.

Like the author of that article, I have heard PUC students complain about how the classes are "boring" or the professors "don't care" about the students. This amazes me because the very same students who are complaining are the ones that brag about how they never read the material. They come to class unprepared, don't take part in the class discussion or they fall asleep. I look around me and I have to remind myself that I am in college because I sometimes feel, surrounded by these students, that I have never left high school.

I think these attitudes speak very loudly about the way these young adults (children?) have been raised and the type of education they have received up to this point. The prevailing attitude seems to be that education is something that should and will be "given" to them. These students are in college to "get" a degree (a piece of paper) that they will then go out into the real world and "get" a job with.

Newsflash people! That piece of paper (your degree) will mean absolutely nothing when your future potential employers realize that you have no education or experience to back it up!

College is not a joke or a cooling off period. Beside the fact that you or your parents are paying for it, you have to be active participants in your education. If you are coming to school expecting to be entertained, you are in the wrong place. If you want professors to hold your hand and make everything as easy as possible, then you have the wrong idea. The best classes are the ones you have to struggle with and teach you something you didn't already know and the best professors are the ones that challenge you to think and participate.

Don't think I'm crazy. I'm a long time student myself. Studying has never come natural to me, I have to struggle to earn good grades. I don't look to the professor to "give" me an education, I walk away feeling like I learned something. I have never had anyone to pay for my education either, so I appreciate it all the more. I am also a parent so when I send my kids off to school, I tell them to work hard and pay attention. It is their job and their responsibility to earn good grades and to learn.

The important lesson that I have leaned in all this as a parent, a student, and a member of the work force is that you have to be responsible. You have to be responsible for every decision you make. Be responsible for your education, for your job, and for the education of your children. That is what I teach my children and that is what I believe.

So those students who are not here to learn, maybe you should wake up and change your attitude or make room for those who are because frankly, you're taking up space and you're wasting the time of the professors who want to teach and students who want to learn.

Miriam M. Thompson
sophomore, history

The People speak

Question of the Week: Do you plan on going to any of PUC's free basketball games?

Christine Langfield
junior, finance and marketing
"Yes, if I have time, so I can support school spirit."

Brian Buzolitz
freshman, EET
"Probably not. I just don't really have that much interest in basketball."

Kim Hayes
sophomore, political science
"Yeah, because I've never been to one. My whole family is basketball fans."

Christian Steele
junior, CIS
"It depends on what day of the week they are, because I work midnights."

Chris Jemenko
sophomore, gerontology
"Probably not. I just don't like the sport."

Let your voice be heard
Write a letter to the editor

Suspension

Continued from page 1

"The student needed my advice on the process and an idea on how long the grade appeal process would take," Kimbrell said.

The identity of the student cannot be made public because of the confidentiality policy for grade appeals.

Joy Whitman, chair of the grade appeal committee for the school of education and for the university, said that all grade appeal documents must be secured in the office of the dean of the school involved in the grade appeal process.

Andrea Murray, a senator and also a member of the grade appeal committee, is the only member of SGA that has the clearance to view grade appeal documents. Murray said she is given the packet by Cueller and is told to deliver them.

"I don't get to see the grade appeals," Murray said.

"I don't know anything about that. I just deliver the packet," Murray said.

Murray said she filled the position on the board for Kimbrell on this particular grade appeal.

Kimbrell believes that his commitment to students got him in this situation.

"I was trying to help this student. I thought that's what the SGA is for. I really didn't know it would be that big a deal," Kimbrell said.

While Kimbrell serves his two-week suspension, he cannot vote on any SGA items. However, Kimbrell can still sit in on all meetings.

The constitution of the SGA does not include any details of disciplinary action other than impeachment. This two-week suspension for Kimbrell became the first of its kind.

Ronald Guidotti, president protem for SGA, said the SGA needed to set precedence for this kind of behavior because it had never happened before.

Kilpatrick, Guidotti and Vice President of Finance Tim Piniak, the only members on executive board not involved in the incident, voted to establish the precedence.

"We were looking for something fair. We came up with two weeks as a punishment. That seemed fair to us," Guidotti said.

"This decision may not be constitutional at all, but I am going to serve it out. I made a mistake. I will take it like a man," Kimbrell said.

Bruce Kimbrell
SGA president is currently serving out a two week suspension

Kimbrell believes that it would be in the best interest of the student body just to move on.

"I am serving the suspension now and I just want to get on with the SGA. I want to put this whole thing behind me," Kimbrell said.

The SGA has not voted on any items since Kimbrell's suspension. Some SGA members believe that this situation may have slowed the SGA plans a little bit.

"We can get past this. It tied up our hand for a while, but we are getting past this," Guidotti said.

The Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Services and Office of the Dean of Students declined comment on the incident pending further investigation.

In the midst of the suspension, new senators will be elected Nov. 13. If the SGA upholds the suspension, Kimbrell will not be able to vote on the new senators.

POLICE LINE - DO NOT CROSS

PUC police beat 11/1/99 - 11/7/99

Saturday, Nov. 6, 3:30 p.m. PUC police discovered several stop signs knocked down and one broken in the parking lot east of Porter Hall.

Friday, Nov. 5, 10 a.m. Hammond police dispatcher told PUC police there was a fire in the wooded area south of campus near the PUC sign next to the expressway. The Hammond Fire Department was at the scene and extinguished the fire.

Thursday, Nov. 4 12:20 p.m. A student experienced trouble breathing and tingling to her face and fingers while in class at the Porter Building. The victim refused treatment.

Thursday, Nov. 4, noon PUC police officers overheard a loud disturbance in the lounge area of the SFLC building. The two students involved were seperated and verbally warned about their behavior.

Thursday, Nov. 4, 8:58 a.m. PUC police department received a bomb threat from a male caller whose voice was unintelligiable.

Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1 p.m. A student became upset and disorderly while being waited on in the enrollment service center. The student left the scene by the time the police had arrived.

Tuesday, Nov. 2, 9:30 a.m. A student tripped in the parking lot east of Porter Hall and received scrapes to both knees and complained of pain in both wrists.

POLICE LINE - DO NOT CROSS

"Night of 1000 Eyes"

Heidi Terpstra (far left), a junior in elementary education, Patti Walstra, a senior in construction technology, and Angela Pirosko, a junior in communication are *rehearsing for* their scene in "Night of 1000 Eyes," which was performed this past Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Special notice from the PUC Police Department

In their ongoing investigation of threats made against PUC, the University Police have developed information of a possible suspect and suspect vehicle involved. We are requesting if anyone sees or knows of a vehicle like the one described below, to immediately call the university police department at 989-2220 or 989-2911 and report *its location, owner information (if known)* and license plate number. Caller identification will be kept strictly confidential. Remember that information leading to the arrest and conviction of person/s threatening violence against the campus could be worth $10,000 in reward money.

Be on the lookout for:
Late 1990's Green Dodge Avenger, tinted windows, sun roof, chrome wheels

Possible driver of the vehicle:
Male, African-American, 5'8" to 5'10", stocky build

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Meet Tim Baer.
Life has its UPS
Part-Time Package Handler at UPS *and* Full-Time Student.

"Right now, I'm really focused on getting through school. UPS is helping me get through it." *Tim Baer*

www.upsjobs.com/chicago

"It's like getting paid for a workout every day," jokes Tim Baer who works as a loader for UPS. "It's not hard, it's kind of fun," he says.

Tim started at UPS just this past June. He recently returned to the Chicago area after living in Michigan for several years. After coming to UPS, Tim decided to go back to school. UPS recently announced that its hourly employees in Addison, Hodgkins, Palatine and Jefferson St./Chicago would receive $3,000* each year in college education assistance and be eligible for paid student loans. "That's a big dent in my tuition," says Tim. "A big enough dent to pay for books, too."

UPS offers much more than you'd expect from a part-time job, like great starting pay of $8.50-$9.50 per hour, set work schedule, weekly paychecks and lots of great benefits.

Students who work part-time at UPS can receive up to $23,000* in college education assistance through the UPS Earn & Learn Program! College education assistance available at the following UPS Chicagoland facilities: Hodgkins, Addison, Palatine and downtown Chicago (Jefferson Street).

Tim is very athletic. In his spare time, he enjoys baseball, golf and football. WAIT A MINUTE, spare time? "Lots of it," according to Tim. "UPS is a great job because it fits into my schedule. I never work weekends and still have plenty of time for school."

And Tim isn't alone. Hundreds of students are discovering the same thing. You CAN go to school, have a job, and have a life! Call today and find out how you can, too!

Call our 24-hour automated job line at:
1-888-4UPS-JOB
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*UPS Earn & Learn Program Guidelines apply.

'The Bone Collector' scares and entertains

TIFFANY SANCHEZ
Production Assistant

It's late and someone needs a ride home. He flags down a taxi, hops in, and sits back. What he thinks will be a simple ride home becomes a horrifying ride to hell.

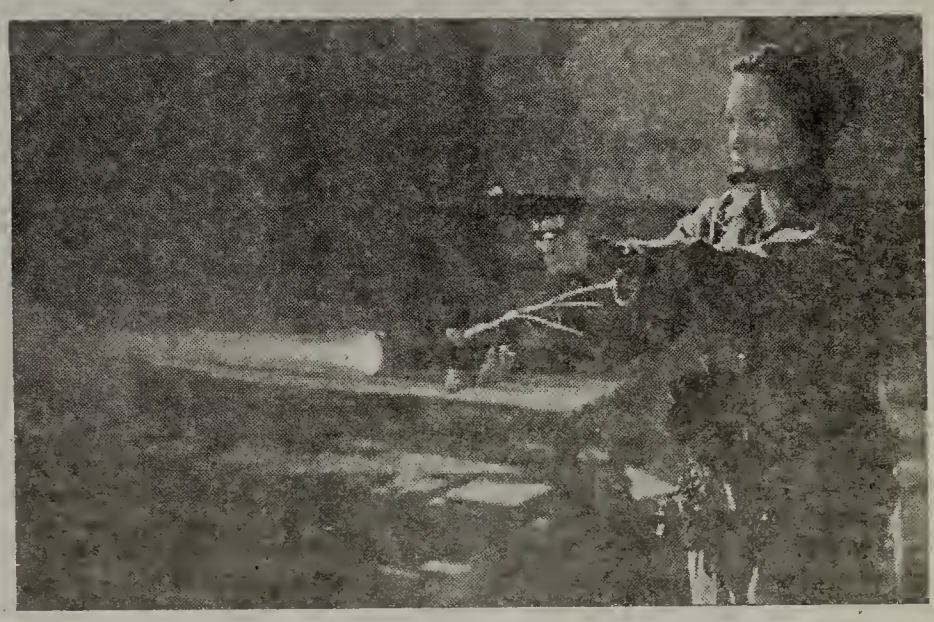
Denzel Washington stars as Lincoln Rhyme, a veteran New York City police detective who specializes in forensics. He has authored many best-selling books and has a natural knack for picking up details and clues.

Upon investigating a crime scene, he becomes injured. He will live the rest of his life only able to use "one index finger, two shoulders, and a brain." Rhyme will also suffer sporadic seizures. One of these seizures may leave him in a vegetative state, a fate Rhyme fears worse than death. Wanting to leave this world on his own terms, Rhyme arranges the date for his "final transition" with the help of a doctor friend.

Angelina Jolie plays Amelia Donaghy, a young street-wise cop, who is aged beyond her years. Her last call before being transferred to a cushy desk job leads her to a gruesome crime scene. Donaghy quickly sends the boy who discovered the scene to buy a disposable camera to photograph the evidence before the rain washes it away.

Detective Paulie Sellitto (Ed O'Neill), an old pal of Rhyme's, pays a visit and lets Rhyme view the pictures. At first he refuses to help, stating that it is an open and shut case. Suddenly, the photographs of the clues left behind by the killer intrigue him. Rhyme's eyes jump to life as he now has the will to live. He asks Donaghy to join him in the case, becoming his eyes and legs, working the crime scene, and "walking the grid." At first she resists, for what the audience later learns is for personal reasons, citing that forensics is not her area. Rhyme insists that she can do it and challenges her to some "real police work." After Detective Sellitto, her boss, tells her she has no choice in the matter, Donaghy reluctantly agrees.

Rhyme and Donaghy make a terrific team; she is the brave yet terrified one who scours the crime scenes looking for clues; he is the mastermind who puts the clues together like a jigsaw puzzle. At the start of the movie, the two seem as different as night and day. As the movie progresses, it becomes obvious that the two are extremely alike. Together they discover the clues that are left behind have meaning. The killer is *trying to communicate with* them in a way only a forensic detective can understand. Will the mystery be solved before the next victim is taken, or will it be too late.



Amelia Donaghy (Angelina Jolie) is a young cop who helps Rhyme solve a series of murders by becoming his eyes and legs, working the crime scene.

After being injured in the line of duty, Lincoln Rhyme must be under the constant supervision of his private nurse, Thelma (Queen Latifah).

"The Bone Collector" is a chilling tale of a string of murders; all linked by what is found at the crime scene. As I sat in the movie theater, I wanted to curl into a ball and have my friend tell me when it's over, but at the same time I wanted to be Amelia Donaghy so I could have a closer look at the details and evidence. Never before has a movie disturbed me, yet intrigued me, like "The Bone Collector."

"The Bone Collector" definitely keeps the audience guessing. The killer isn't revealed until the end. Unlike in the movie "Scream" and its sequel "Scream 2," the audience never gains suspicion of the killer. Although "The Bone Collector" can be a bit predictable at times, (police find crime scene, find clues cleverly left behind by the killer, clues lead to the next murder, etc.), there is always an element of the murder that throws one off. What threw me off the most was that the killer actually looked normal, not like that freaky bug-eyed guy from "Armageddon."

Lincoln Rhyme (Denzel Washington) has a premonition as to where the next crime will be committed.

I would recommend going to see "The Bone Collector" if one is looking for a movie to both scare and entertain. Be prepared to see what those of you with weak stomachs may call grotesque scenes. Oh yeah, and be careful the next time you hail a taxi.

'Big Trouble' no problem for Dave Barry

RICK PEREGOY
Staff Writer

Dave Barry has a fairy tale life. He has made a comfortable life for himself pointing out the funny things in every day situations, and sometimes not so everyday situations.

It is not beyond Dave Barry to write a five-page dissertation on the word "booger" or to write a column on exploding pop tarts.

The best selling and Pulitzer Prize-winning author who actually had a TV sitcom modeled after his life ("Dave's World" starring Harry Anderson) has now written his first novel.

In a Miami suburb named "Coconut Grove," Eliot Arnold is an ex-journalist turned ad man whose only account is with "the client from hell."

Eliot puts up with all of the "client from hell's" shenanigans because "the client from hell's" daddy is rich and "the client from hell's" best past-time is blowing daddy's money.

Elliot has a sixteen-year-old son named Matt who is on the way over to his soon to be girlfriend's house Jenny Herk to kill her. No he's not really going to kill her, it's just part of a high school game called killer. Everyone in the game gets a name and has to shoot that person with a squirt gun before getting shot themselves.

Jenny's good-for-nothing alcoholic father Arthur has been embezzling for Penultimate. Penultimate is a company in south Florida that underbids construction projects, does very poor work, adds on 400 percent of the original bid and then greases the proper people to insure that it will keep on occurring.

Penultimate hires a few hit men, Henry and Leonard, who just so happen to be converging on the Herk house at the same time that Matt and his buddy Andrew are.

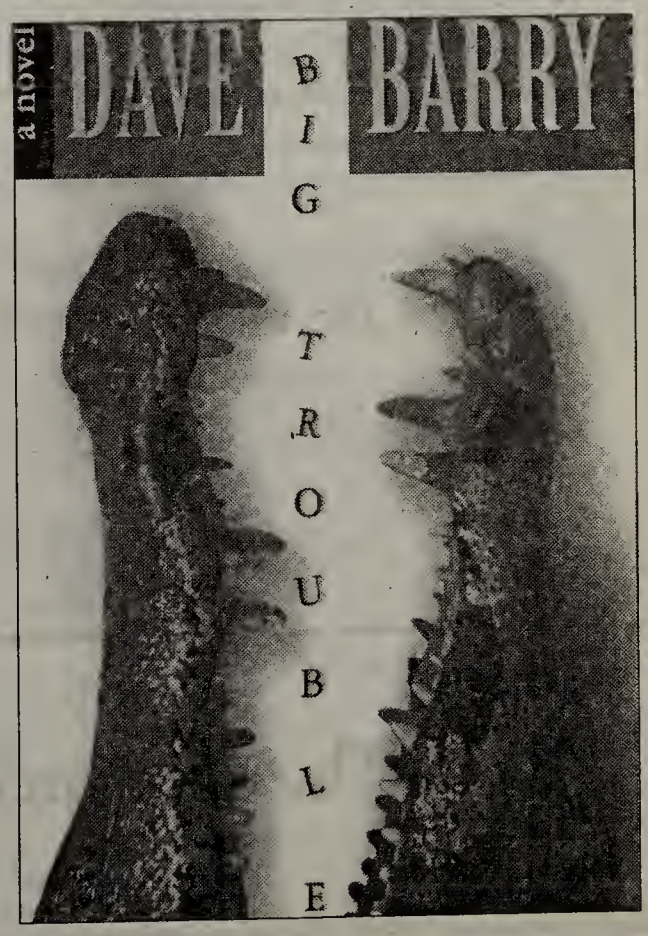
The Herks have a dog named Roger, but he is not a watchdog except to say that he is constantly watching for anyone with food because day after day there is a giant bufo marinas (toad) that straddles his dish and eats all of his food. The toad, when threatened, emits a highly toxic chemical called bufotenine, which is also a hallucinogenic. The dog tried to defend his food once...once!

To paraphrase Barry, "Roger was the random result of generations of hastily, unplanned dog sex."

Did I mention there is a short homeless man named Puggy who lives in the Herks tree who is very good at carrying heavy objects? Puggy works for some arms dealers who are as shady as their accents are Russian.

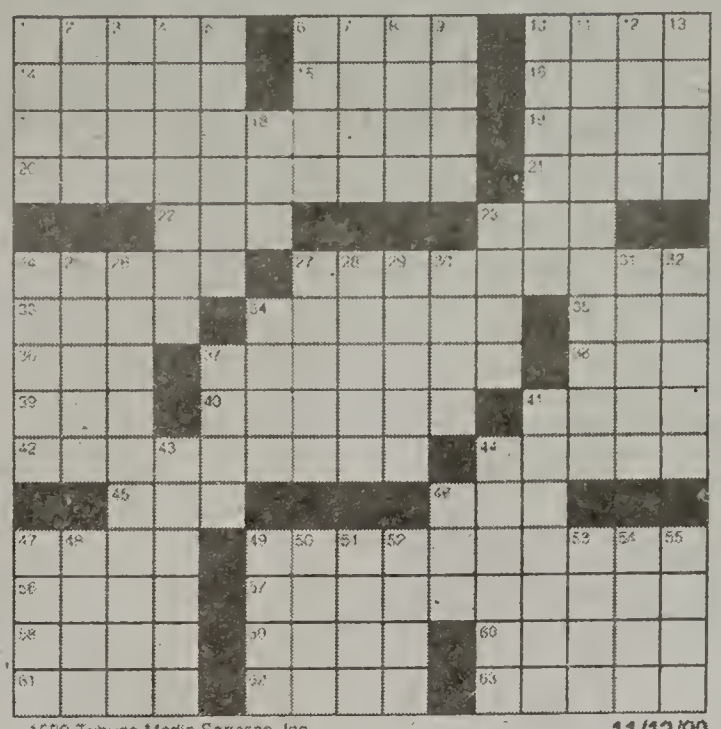
Dave Barry brings all of these characters together and eventually blends a real good plot. The result? When you're reading this book in a public place and find yourself being embarrassed because you're laughing out loud and people are giving you weird looks, figure hell with them and keep on reading.

Dave Barry also writes a syndicated humor column for the Miami Herald. It can be seen in the Sunday edition of the Chicago Tribune's magazine section.



"Big Trouble" is Dave Barry's first novel. Barry is also a syndicated humor columnist for the Miami Herald. His column can be seen in the Chicago Tribune's magazine section on Sunday's.

crossword



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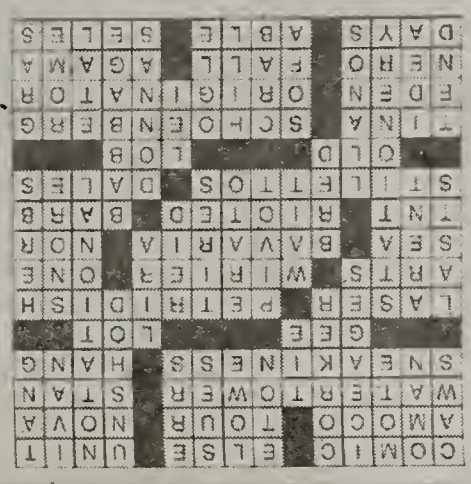
ACROSS
1 Jokester
6 Otherwise
10 Precisely defined quantity
14 Shell rival
15 Guided trip
16 Stellar blast
17 Chicago landmark
19 Musial or Getz
20 Conman's characteristic
21 Dangle
22 Thousand dollars
23 Fate
24 Surgeon's cutter
27 Lab container
33 Word with liberal or fire
34 More lean and sinewy
35 Undivided
36 Caspian
37 Munich's state
38 Neither partner
39 T. Turner stn.
40 Rampaged
41 Caustic remark
42 Knives for stabbing
44 Small valleys
45 Aged
46 Lofting tennis shot
47 Louise or Turner
49 Innovative Austrian-born composer
56 "East of "
57 Innovator
58 Roman despot
59 Autumn
60 Old World lizard
61 Calendar units
62 Competent
63 Tennis star Monica

DOWN
1 Crow calls
2 Arabian sultanate
3 Dust particle
4 Frozen periods
5 Remarkable person
6 Harrow's rival
7 Edmund or Rob
8 Initiates legal proceedings
9 Gools
10 Like wild horses
11 Like written music
12 Terrible tsar?
13 Zesty flavor
18 Cravat
23 Modena money
24 Survives
25 ,we all?
26 Office supplies
27 Turning point
28 Muse of poetry
29 Becomes weary
30 Kate or Tim
31 Sound asleep?
32 Seasoners
34 Stick around
37 Engendered
41 Computer forefather
43 Gaucho's grasslands
44 Reed and Fargo
46 Hilo garland
47 Cultivate
48 Novel thought
49 Davenport
50 Ten-legged crustacean
51 Ants' home
52 Make eyes at
53 And others
54 Vatican's only neighbor
55 Mardi __



The Chronicle is seeking bands to review for its Features pages. If you have a demo or will be performing soon, contact Amy at 989-2547 or stop by SFLC 344-H.

Horoscopes For the week of Nov. 15

Aries (March 21-April 19). On Monday, expect a slowdown. Don't expect to get the job done then. From Tuesday through most of Thursday, contemplation and meditation are recommended. On Friday, the pace picks up, but you still have obstacles through Saturday. Keep a lid on your temper. That's easier on Sunday.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Partnerships are important. Defend your position on Monday. Do your planning from Tuesday through Thursday. By Friday, you may start to worry that the job won't get done on time. You'll kick into high gear then, through Saturday. Sunday's your most relaxing day this week.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Service to others is still your overriding theme. There's a snag on Monday, but be patient. From Tuesday through Thursday, speak less and listen more. Actions speak louder than words then, anyway. Friday and Saturday, a team effort works. If you're stuck again on Sunday, breathe deeply and make the tough choice.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). It may be hard to have fun on Monday, but Tuesday through Thursday look good for love and travel. If possible, avoid a dominant person on Friday and Saturday. This weekend your house is the best place for the party on Sunday.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Plan with your partner on Monday. Get the best value for your dollar from Tuesday through Thursday. Travel looks easiest on Friday and Saturday, and those are your best days for a break. On Sunday, go along with somebody else's agenda even if you don't feel like it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Monday's your best day for getting organized. Get a partner's feedback from Tuesday through Thursday. Do your best to listen. Get your finances into order on Friday and Saturday so you can take a trip on Sunday.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Get your finances whipped into shape this week. Make a romantic commitment on Monday. Do creative work from Tuesday through Thursday. Accept an exciting invitation on Friday or Saturday. Take care of practical matters on Sunday.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Start new projects this week; don't put them off any longer. Focus on home and family Monday. Schedule romance for Tuesday through Thursday. Don't plan a date on either Friday or Saturday. Sunday might be good, especially if you're in a committed relationship. If you're not, that could happen, too.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Hopes, dreams and fears are on your mind. The sun's going into your sign next, so finish old projects this week. Study on Monday. Fix things at home from Tuesday through Thursday. Schedule a date for Friday or Saturday. Go ahead and get serious, too. Check things off your list on Sunday.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). On Monday, find ways to make money, or at least to stir things up. From Tuesday through Thursday, you may find the answer you're seeking. Change things around at your house on Friday and Saturday. This week your best day for romance is Sunday.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18). You'll be tested again this week, and then you'll move on to the next phase. You're strong on Monday; evaluate a tough problem. You'll have an intuitive edge this week, so ponder from Tuesday through Thursday. Things should come together on Friday and Saturday. Stay close to home and rest on Sunday.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Travel if possible this week. Monday may be difficult, but you should be able to get away from Tuesday through Thursday. If you can't leave, at least make contacts with foreigners then. Study ways to make money on Friday and Saturday. Meditate on your problem on Sunday, and you could have an inspiration.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week ... Nov. 15: Settle in and make your dreams come true. A jolt in December wakes you from your lethargy. **Nov. 16:** Your planning pays off, and satisfaction's your reward. True love may be there, too. **Nov. 17:** Love is your prize — and your salvation. Money's available, but don't take it if it's tainted. **Nov. 18:** This year you're in for major changes if you'll let them happen. **Nov. 19:** Your energy level's intense; take care you don't get burned. **Nov. 20:** Take on an impossible challenge this year, just for the fun of it. **Nov. 21:** Partnership's your theme. Give and take to create the future of your dreams.

Lakers drop close game to Eagles

NATHAN WALKER
Staff Writer

Purdue Calumet's men's basketball team lost 74-72 in a last minute defeat to the Robert Morris Eagles Wednesday night at 7 p.m., in PUC's gymnasium.

PUC's basketball team has now dropped two games in a row since their stunning win over Indiana University Northwest 104-59 on Nov. 3.

The Lakers jumped out to a 4-0 lead over the eagles before a minute and thirty seconds had elapsed upon the game clock. PUC's lead was short lived however, as the Eagles lit up the score board with nine unanswered points. Both teams engaged in this back and forth battle of runs, but it wasn't until late in the second half that Purdue once again captured the lead.

"It was a tough game. We turned over the ball more than we should, and didn't force as many turnovers as we often do." Head Coach Larry Liddle of the Lakers said about the loss.

PUC's bench had a poor game as well, posting two points compared to the Eagle's bench who scored 18 points.

The Lakers momentarily overcame these obstacles to gain the lead 67-68 with 3:31 remaining in the second half. With the score tied at 72 and only 53 seconds remaining upon the game clock, both teams stood in hopeful anticipation of a win. Despite their best efforts, the Lakers still were edge past by the Eagles, with a final score of 74-72.

The Lakers next game is Tuesday Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. in the PER building against the Trinity International Trojans.

The Chronicle needs sports writers

Responsibilities include: covering home games, knowledge of AP style and sports terminology, news writing ability or willingness to learn, ability to make deadlines, and six hours of office time per week. Pay is per story.

The Chronicle
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Farewell, PUC volleyball

Lady Lakers close out season and volleyball program with a win against Robert Morris and a loss to Goshen College

BOB GRANTZ
Staff Writer

The Lady Lakers volleyball season came to a close in a dual match against Robert Morris College and Goshen College on Saturday, Nov. 6.

In the morning, PUC faced off against Robert Morris College. The Lady Lakers lost the first set by a score of 16-14. Down one set to none, the team put together the game plan that they were looking for and won the next three sets by scores of 15-10, 15-5 and 15-7. The scoring drive in the third set allowed PUC to take the match and defeat Robert Morris overall.

The Lady Lakers had some time to rest while Goshen faced off against Robert Morris. After they defeated Robert Morris, Goshen had to face PUC in the last match of the season.

Despite a hard-fought effort and all around strong play by the Lady Lakers, PUC fell short of victory losing the first set to Goshen 15-10. With the momentum in Goshen's favor, questionable calls by the line judge and a small communication problem on the part of PUC, Goshen was also victorious in the second set. In the third set, a valiant effort by our Lady Lakers came up just short; with them falling one last time to Goshen by a score of 15-12. The match went to Goshen and PUC split the day with one loss and one win.

Goshen Coach Valerie Hershberger believes the Lady Lakers put up a courageous battle.

"They are a scrappy team who doesn't give up. We were able to pick up their strategy though, allowing us to hold them off and win the match," Hershberger said.

Not only was this the last game of the season but it will be the last for the PUC volleyball team. The team is in being eliminated for next year.

> **"I was proud of the team this year. The season was a great improvement from last year's season."**
> Sallee Malinich, volleyball head coach

Lady Lakers' Coach Sallee Malinich, looking back at the season, expressed her happiness with the team's performance in their final season.

"I was proud of the team this year. The season was a great improvement from last year's season. The veterans really picked it up out there. It would be a shame for the team to be eliminated with such hope in its future," Malinich said.

Michele Knee, sophomore starter, was disappointed with the end result of the two games. "It's frustrating. We wanted to win both games today. It's also frustrating not knowing for sure about next year. We have had such improvement and now there may not even be a team next year," Knee said.

CENTIER BANK.

Marketing Internship

Centier Bank is looking for a Marketing Intern for the Spring semester. Responsibilities include assisting in the development and implementation of the bank's marketing plan and project coordination of a variety of marketing and public relations activities. Additional responsibilities will include promotional writing and special events coordination. The ideal Intern will be an upper-level college student or graduate student in Marketing, Communications or related field. Experience in desktop publishing and basic computer knowledge are a plus. Excellent written and verbal communication skills are required, as well as the ability to handle multiple projects.

Send Resume to:
Lorraine Strickland
Centier Bank Marketing
109 E. Joliet Street
Crown Point, IN 46307-0109
E-mail: lstrickl@centier.com